

Northwest Missourian

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Campus Safety speaks to Senate

SEAN GREEN
Staff Writer

Jill Hogue, director of Campus Safety, spoke to the Student Senate Tuesday evening about the role of Campus Safety at Northwest.

Hogue began her speech by reading questions submitted to her last week by Senators, most of which involved the issue of alcohol on campus. She did not answer the these questions directly but touched upon the issues they brought up.

Hogue compared the Northwest campus to a small town where there are rules and regulations that may be unpopular but are necessary to keep order and allow people to get along. She added that the job of any police officer is not to harass and that the officers have the same interests as the rest of the citizens.

The Federal government, Hogue noted, has been sending a message down through the college administration level that young people need to be healthier and more responsible when it comes to alcohol and drugs. She cited this as a reason for the added attention being given to the issue and more

questions concerning Campus Safety's role.

She attributed much of the hostility toward her department and the seemingly stiffer regulations to a higher level of awareness in the administrative level. That the level of awareness has placed Campus Safety in the middle of the controversy.

Hogue went on to discuss a few details concerning the actual procedure involved when a student is caught with alcohol. Two things she noted were that all confiscated alcohol is kept in storage for use in criminal prosecution and then poured down the drain. Anyone found with alcohol in their vehicle is subject to state regulations and laws.

Frustration was expressed by Hogue about relations between students and safety officers. She said that Campus Safety officers are deputy sheriffs and should be treated with the same respect given to any other law officer.

"All of you have the right to be respected," Hogue said. "We only ask that we be respected too."

Hogue also made it clear that she was as "fed up" about the parking situation as everyone else but said

she couldn't do anything as long as there was so little availability of space.

In a final note she added that campus safety officers do not carry guns because the president of the university feels that the officers are dealing with responsible adults and not because "we shot the statue of Abe Lincoln in the Ad. (Administration) Building."

After Hogue finished her speech there was more discussion among Senators about alcohol advertisements in the Missourian and in the programs handed out at football games, as well as the shot glasses and beer mugs on sale in the Bearcat Bookstore.

Some representatives felt that these things were presenting a double message to students at Northwest.

Other business discussed at the meeting involved repairs around campus, the Interfraternity Council's decision to not pledge incoming freshmen with a high school G.P.A. of under 2.0 and/or being enrolled in fewer than 12 credit hours, and a decision to sell tickets on campus for the upcoming "Up With People" music concert.



Sweet Sounds—Sonny Fortune puts life into his saxophone during a recent concert.

He is a member of the Peter Leitch All-Star Jazz Quintet. Photo by Myla Brooks.

Northwest prepares for Hollywood Homecoming

JANETTE CARROLL
Staff Writer

"Hooray for Hollywood," the theme for Northwest's 1989 Homecoming, will feature many of last year's activities with a different twist.

Homecoming will begin with the Variety Show on October 12 at 7 p.m. and October 13 at 7:30 p.m. Fourteen skits have been entered, and eight will be accepted, according to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information and Homecoming chair.

"The variety show is interesting," said Gieseke. "Buy your tickets early, because they usually sell out very quickly."

According to Brian Heinsius, publicity committee co-chair, "The skits will, for the most part, be spin-offs of Hollywood movies."

"I'm pleased that there's a lot of campus involvement," said Gieseke. "There's also a lot more

participation by organizations than in the past," Heinsius said.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned on October 12, during the Variety Show.

House decorations will be judged on October 13. According to Gieseke, eighteen houses have entered, and "that's 10 more than last year," he said.

The Homecoming parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. on October 14. "This parade is as good as any I've seen," said Gieseke. He said he has been to many different colleges, and "Northwest has the best parade."

There will be 30 bands this year, Gieseke said. Fifteen floats have been entered, up five from last year. Hydraulics systems and motion are prevalent in this year's floats, some of which are already under construction, Gieseke explained.

"It's wild. It's a good time," said Gieseke.

Group offers aid in rape prevention

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

A woman is walking home from a night class in an unlit wooded area. A branch snaps behind her. She turns to see nothing in the darkness. She quickens her pace as footsteps approach rapidly behind her. The woman breaks into a run, but it is too late. She is attacked and brutally raped by a man from her English class.

The story above is fictitious but at anytime it could become reality.

According to Angela Knight, a counselor at Northwest, the definition of rape is "forceable sex or intercourse against a woman's will."

Rape is the most under-reported crime in the United States because most women are afraid to report it.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Statistics, a rape occurs every six minutes. This means one out of seven women are raped, 50 percent of the rapes are violent. Ages of victims range from six months to 93-years old.

Northwest is preparing to fight these statistics.

A group of faculty members from Campus Safety, Administration, the Health Center, the Chemical Abuse Resources and Education (CARE) program, Residential Life Area and the Counseling Center are organizing a program to educate men and women about rape and its prevention.

The program is made up of three parts. The first area involves training leaders of different areas of the university in helping victims.

The second part is educating the campus using the media and by creating brochures to be distributed on and off campus. Sergeant Roberta Boyd from Campus Safety is presenting a series of rape seminars. The first one is tonight at South Complex at 7:00 p.m. Other seminars are on September 18 and October 9 at Millikan.

Boyd will be showing a slide presentation called "Rape: Not by Strangers Only" and a 15-minute video called "Rape: An Act of Violence."

The third part is to develop a support system through CARE and the Counseling Center. Jill Hogue, director of Campus Safety, said, "The interest is here. There needs to be talk about prevention of rape and sexual assault. Men and women both should obtain information."

In the three years Hogue has been here no rapes have been reported. She believes this to be misleading because most women are afraid to report a rape. In fact the FBI has estimated that only 10 percent of rapes are reported.

One reason women are afraid to report rape Hogue said, is the question of validity. In other



Need for discussion. Jill Hogue, Director of Campus Safety, speaks about the importance of discussion

words, many times there is not enough evidence against the rapist.

Knight said that evidence comes down to the woman's word against the rapist's word.

The current measures for dealing with rape on campus begin with the victim's report to Campus Safety.

Campus Safety assigns a female officer to the victim and gathers the information. She is then taken to the Rape Crisis Center at St. Francis Hospital to gather specimens. The next morning she is released from the hospital and has the option to visit the Counseling Center.

Knight said this is the ideal procedure in handling a rape. She said it does not always work this way because so few rapes are reported immediately.

Part of educating men and women about rape is eliminating the myths. The facts are provided by the University of Columbia-Missouri's 120-hour basic police course.

Myth: Women are raped when they are out alone at night, primarily in dark alleys.

Fact: Any woman, regardless of place of residence, social or economic status, age, appearance, or other factors can be a victim of rape.

involving prevention of rape and sexual assault. Photo by Deb Karas.

Myth: Sexual assault occurs only among strangers.

Fact: In one study, 51 percent of rape cases occurred among strangers, 49 percent involved cases in which victim and rapist knew each other somehow and 14 percent of the cases, the rapist was a close personal friend, relative or a friend of the family.

Myth: Only "sick" or "insane" men rape women. The main motive is sexual.

Fact: Rapists are usually married or have available sex partners. They have a normal sex drive, are sexually active and exhibit "normal" behaviors with the exception of a greater-than-average tendency towards expressions of violence.

Hogue said another myth is that small towns are free of crime. Although there is less crime in a small town, it does not mean that rape cannot happen.

Dr. Robert Culbertson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and chair of the program said that how a woman dresses is the most common justification for rape by some men.

He said that some men view a woman's attire as inappropriate behavior if it is even slightly suggestive and therefore deserves to be raped.

See Hogue, Page 2

Newsbriefs

Carnahan plans visit

Missouri Lieutenant Governor Mel Carnahan will be guest speaker for a meeting with the Nodaway County Women's Democratic Club and the Democratic County Committee.

Carnahan was elected lieutenant governor in 1988.

The meeting will be held at the A and G Steakhouse, 208 North Main Street, Maryville, at 6:30 p.m. and is open to all who wish to attend.

Scholarships awarded

Northwest has awarded 42 Presidential Scholarships for the 1989-1990 academic year.

These scholarships are given to students who earn a 3.5 grade point average. The scholarship pays for the student's tuition.

The scholarship recipients are required to fulfill a ten hour community or university service.

Dr. Robert Culbertson, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and Terry Barnes, assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs, have developed a handbook for the students.

The handbook is filled with detailed projects the student could use to fulfill their obligation. The projects were written by different members of faculty and staff.

Barnes said that the handbook projects are a way for the students to work on doing undergraduate research.

PRSSA elects officers

The Northwest chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) has announced its officers for the 1989-1990 academic year.

The officers are Kaye Bonner, president; Mike Bussard, vice-president; Sarah Williams, secretary; Kathy Ruoff, treasurer; Julie DeLong, historian; Karen Jenkins, promotion director; and the faculty advisor is Dr. Kathie Leeper of the speech communications department.

PRSSA is a nation-wide, student-run organization affiliated with the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA).

The group meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 131 Wells Hall.

CAPs plans new year

The Campus Activity Programmers (CAPs) met Tuesday, September fifth to elect officers and discuss scheduled events for September.

The new officers for the fall semester are Jeannie Rigby, president; David Broadwater, vice-president; Margaret Ottman, secretary; Kayce Corbin, treasurer; Lisa Tiano, historian; Dominick Giacomarra, comedy club chairman; Kim Garten and Raymond Wavter, Special Events co-chairmen, and Ken Clark and Steve Trischler, publicity co-chair. David Gieseke is the new advisor for CAPs.

Sarah Weddington will be at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, September 20 at 8 p.m. She will be speaking on the famous Roe vs. Wade decision which she successfully defended.

Regular meetings are held every Monday at 4:30 in the Northwest room, located on the third floor of the Student Union and new members are always welcome.

New senators elected

The new freshmen student senators were sworn in at the Senate meeting Tuesday night. The newly elected Freshman President is Nicole Smithmier and the two freshman senators are Ellie Miller and Tom Narak. Two hundred eighty freshmen voted in the election selecting their representatives from a pool of 15 candidates.

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Theater department presents 'The Lion in Winter'

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

"The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman is one of the upcoming events at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center on November 3, 4 and 5.

According to Dr. Theo Ross, chair of the theatre department, the story is based on historic fact although the particular incident in the plot is dramatized.

The story takes place in 1183 a.d. and is focused around the King of England, Henry the II, his family, the King of France, Phillip, and his sister Alais.

It is almost Christmas and all the characters are brought together.

"The play is about power and about Henry obtaining power and which son will take over," Ross said. "It is a black comedy, which means you laugh at the facts but when you realize what's

happening it is not that funny." He also said beneath the comedy is a lot of meaning, importance and significance.

"It's a power struggle," said Jack Parkhurst, director. "I won't say it's humorous like what we're used to; it's more like British humor. It's the kind of theater people like to do."

After performing here, the production will be shown at Missouri Western as part of their theater exchange program November 11.

Another event is the department's entry in the American College Theater Festival.

It is a contest that happens each year, though those here are not in it for competition. The production that "wins" goes to the Regional Festival in St. Louis in January. The one picked there will perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Ross said he and the department are not sure they would win because they are not sure they can compete with big schools who spend more money on one production than they do all year.

"No one is disappointed when we don't win," Ross said. "But it's valuable to know how others think we do."

This year the theater department is looking to create a study guide to be available to the campus. They would do this by using a dramaturge, one who researches and provides information for actors or for information in a production's program.

Ross said a study guide would demonstrate how theater can be an educational experience for both the audience and the actors beyond the production.

He is excited about the year and hopes it will be a successful one.



Jumping into theater. Students audition for the production of "Lion in Winter." The parts were recently filled after strenuous auditions. Photo by Mona Long.

Hogue

He continued describing what he called the "power" theory.

"Men don't want to define women as property," Culbertson said. "But the issue of what women wear becomes a rationale to define women as property. What a woman wears is a justification. The man will say the victim stimulated the crime and that reduces his responsibility."

He also said some men believe that women who drink are not behaving properly and deserve rape.

The power attitude is no longer used by defense lawyers.

"The victim could be asked about her whole prior sexual conduct," Culbertson said. "The lawyer could ask her what was different about then and now." Knight said the power game goes on during the rape.

"His role is to conquer," Knight said. "The girl is supposed to cry out because it looks like she is defending her honor and he is the conquering hero."

According to Knight the victim goes through four emotional stages.

The first one is grief. The woman goes through a grieving

process because she was violated in an intimate way.

The second stage is guilt. She questions her judgement and tries to logically explain what happened. She thinks about her attire her attitude and her body language to figure out what she did to cause the rape.

The third stage is anger. This is when she realizes that she did nothing wrong. She is angry because she was forced against her will to have sex.

The fourth stage is fear. She becomes fearful of men, even of her male acquaintances. She asks herself will it ever happen again?

She may be afraid to start an intimate relationship.

"A future sexual relationship depends on the individual," Knight said. "If she was active before she knows the difference between love and rape, but rape destroys the trust in men."

She continued to say that if a woman's first experience was a rape she will have "battle scars" and will think all men are like the rapist.

Knight said there is no set period of time for recovery but a positive self-image helps speed the process.

"My contacts with rape victims vary. The period after the rape when they are still in shock and denial depends on the individual. For some it can take months," Knight said.

Hogue said women should not feel guilty or responsible for what happened.

"Saying no should be enough," Hogue said.

Several steps are being discussed to prevent rape on campus.

Boyd said Campus Safety made a list of the darkest areas on campus and some have been fixed.

Members of the committee said their main problem is educating the campus about sex because many students are misinformed.

The committee offered a couple of tips for women walking alone.

One is to walk at a steady, assertive pace. Another is to plan a safe route and not to walk alone while exhausted or depressed.

The committee expects changes to come about slowly. Their focus is trying to instill preventative measures so a rape or a sexual assault will never happen.

Northwest helps students find jobs

PAT SCHURKAMP
Assistant News Editor

Working while attending college is a common thread among students.

Northwest employs approximately 900 students a year through work study, a federal program and regular work, an university program. Although students are responsible for finding their own employment at the university, Northwest has set up their own program to help students find jobs.

Jim Wyant, director of student financial assistance, stated that at the beginning of each school year job listings are posted on the computer. These postings, he said, can be from the general to the specific.

"The listing identifies the supervisor, job duties, whether it's work study or regular, and how many hours of student labor are available in that particular job," Wyant said. "Any student who has a computer number can access the job listings."

After the student is hired the

process of filling out forms begins with the financial aid office and the payroll department. The student must complete an employment card, an I-9 form and a W-4 form.

"If the student is qualified for work study the employment card is already created by the financial aid office," Wyant said. "The student can pick up the card in the financial aid office and take it to their supervisor. The supervisor then signs the card and the card is returned to financial aid. In the regular work program, no card is generated at the financial aid office."

"The supervisor generates the employment card, sends it to the financial aid office indicating that they want to hire that student. The financial aid office then checks it out, making sure there is no conflict with that employment or with anything else," Wyant said. "If there are no conflicts, the office then approves it and sends a copy back to the employer and that's an indication to start that student working."

Both work study and regular work students must complete an

I-9 form. The form is from the Naturalization and Immigration Services and is to certify that the student is not an illegal alien. The student must provide their social security number and a picture I.D. Students must also file a W-4 form in the payroll department for federal and state exemptions.

"The amount awarded to a student who is on work study is based on need analysis," Wyant said. "No student, whether they are on work study or regular work, can exceed 20 hours. This is an institutional policy."

"Once a student begins working he or she can expect payment once a month on or around the 25th of each month. Each pay period is one month behind so that for students who worked in the month of September they would be paid in the month of October," said Wyant.

Employment checks may be picked up in the cashiering department or students may provide the cashiering department with self addressed stamped envelopes and the department will mail the checks to them.

Campus alcohol policy questioned

PAT SCHURKAMP
Assistant News Editor

The policy of hall directors having alcohol in their apartments is presently under scrutiny at Northwest.

"For a number of years it had been accepted that resident hall directors only, not other members of their staff or anything like that, were allowed to have alcohol in their apartments, not anywhere else, and that has been the operational policy. But even that

is under review at this time," Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, said.

Hayes added that Northwest has been checking with its sister institutions and have found that approximately 50 percent do allow alcoholic beverages in the hall directors residences.

"We have made it clear," Dr. Hayes said, "that if they are aware of alcohol being consumed or in possession in the hall they must report it. And that, I think, is perhaps been a change from

some previous years."

Each year President Dean Hubbard, has to sign a statement that is sent in to the federal government, and to the financial aid department, committing to a drug-free campus.

"Because of this recent act, and because of the pressure that is now being brought on all universities and colleges, the university is trying to make a much more certified effort of enforcement of our policies concerning alcohol and other drugs," Hayes said.

Hayes added that because of this commitment to the federal government that when the hall directors are aware of a problem and they observe anyone in possession or consuming alcohol in the hall they are to report that student to the judiciary system. This is what is being enforced in a more consistent way, according to Hayes.

At the present time, a decision as to whether or not to let hall directors have alcohol in their apartments has not been made. Until that time, Hayes said that the present policy is still in effect.

Library loan program enters tenth year

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

The interlibrary loan program is into its 10th year at Northwest.

Glenn Morrow, assistant to the director of the B.D. Owens Library and director of the interlibrary loan program said not many people know about the system.

The program is supplied by the Online Computer Library Center (OCLC) located in Dublin, Ohio, with a computer system that helps people find material in other libraries if it can't be found

here. There is a large list of contributing libraries that are located all over the United States and overseas.

The program begins when the resources at the library have been exhausted. The person then goes to the interlibrary loan office and the subject matter will be looked up on the system. Once a library is found a request form is sent. Depending on the library, the requested material arrives within a couple of weeks. The only charge to the person is the photocopy price.

"The interlibrary loan system is a service," said Morrow. "Until the cost of postage goes up, the university will pay for it both ways. And once the patron returns the material, like a borrowed book from another library, we will send it back to the library for them. We only ask that the patron returns the material on time."

Although this service is readily available to anyone, Morrow stresses to look thoroughly at Owens Library first.

Activities scheduled for Family Day

PAT SCHURKAMP
Assistant News Editor

Family Day '89 is an opportunity for family members to see where their loved one works, studies and lives.

The ten-year Northwest tradition will be held Saturday, September 23. The opening convocation will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. President Dean Hubbard and Student Body President Jamie Roop will welcome the families of the students. The

University Chorale, directed by Assistant Professor of Music Byron Mitchell, will provide entertainment at the convocation.

Various activities are planned throughout the day by ROTC, the sororities, fraternities and several other student organizations.

"There will be a meeting of the Parents' Association, the cheerleaders will teach parents a cheer that will be preformed at the football game, a picnic lunch will be held from 11 to 1 at the Bell

Tower and a football game will be played at 1:30 p.m. at Rickenborde Stadium," said Director of Public Relations David Gieseke.

Other activities planned are open houses, tours of the University farm, and Ken Schultz, the Flying Fool, will entertain visitors throughout the day.

Registration packages will be available for families at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center until 10:30 a.m. on Saturday.

CORRECTION

The headline for last week's Newsbrief on Student Support Services wrongly stated that financial aid is available through the group.

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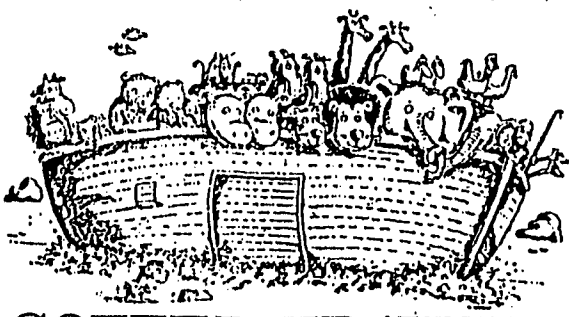
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OUR VIEW

Crowded house

Growing campus brings new problems

Northwest is bulging at the seams. That is the good news.

However, the bad news is that the overcrowding has the potential to adversely affect every aspect of campus life.

Housing, class size and parking all seem to be at a minimum as the student body hits a maximum. Things are going to have to change.

This year the University had to purchase 60 new beds and open three previously-closed dorms to house the 2,808 students that applied for on-campus housing.

Enrollment has gone up the past few years. This year alone it rose 7 percent. However, there is no outward indication that the administration has a plan to deal with the problem.

In some instances there are not enough instructors available to meet all the needs of students. Northwest has always boasted about having a one-to-one relationship with the students. The new enrollment crunch has eroded the student-to-faculty ratio.

The current campus parking areas are always filled to capacity. Parking lots located on the east side of campus are filled every morning with the vehicles of commuters, while the parking areas near the high rises are constantly over-crowded.

We are not condemning the administration or the University. These are problems that need to be addressed. The University cannot continue to use band-aid solutions for its long-term problems. We understand that solutions to problems such as these will not be easy to make. But the time has come to deal with the problems before they worsen. If enrollment is to continue to grow the facilities will have to grow as well.

Letters

Group addresses abortion issue

Editor,

We have no objection to anyone attending next week's lecture by Sarah Weddington. We feel the need to present an alternative viewpoint. We feel that this letter is one such presentation.

We have heard claims of rights on both sides of the abortion question. We feel that rights and responsibilities go hand-in-hand. We would welcome calls for "responsibility before conception" along with the claims of rights.

We object to laws which seem to invite extensive and expensive irresponsibility in conceiving life. As we would object to paying car-repair bills for reckless drivers, we object to paying taxes to support abortions when it is clear that care could have been exercised to avoid unwanted conception.

We believe that the biological definitions of life are sufficient to establish that a fetus of any age is alive, and that abortion is murder. Consider:

--The basic unit of life is the cell. A zygote (fertilized egg) is a cell, and therefore is life.

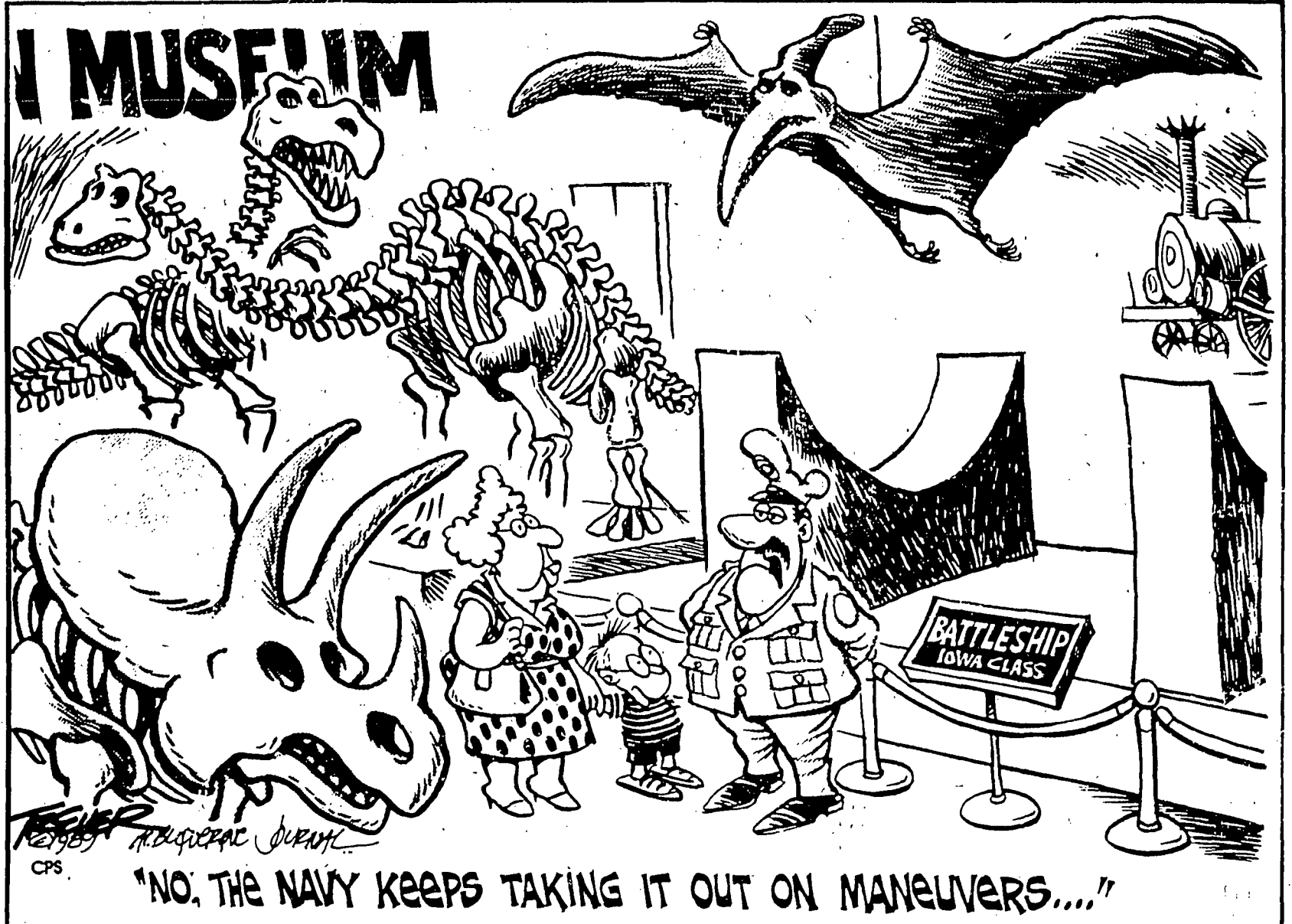
--Living things have five functions in common: movement, ingestion, excretion, response to stimulus, and reproduction. We maintain, with medical evidence to support our claim, that fetuses of legal-abortion age have (or have potential for) enough of the same level of these five life functions as a one-year-old child has, and feel therefore that abortion of the fetus is the same as murder of the child.

We feel, therefore, that whatever defense may be made of abortion, the claim that "a fetus isn't life" is not valid. We are concerned that callous attitudes concerning life in this generation may lead to even more callous attitudes towards life in future generations. Abortion has already been used by some to exercise race or sex discrimination.

We acknowledge the complexity of the abortion issue in certain circumstances, which may include rape or incest. We feel our concerns are justified, however, in that 98 per cent of abortions are performed for reasons other than these. Between 40 and 50 per cent of the abortions performed in the USA are not the woman's first.

We know that many who tolerate abortion are sincere people of sound judgement. We thank you for reading this, and join with many people of our views in expressing our gratitude for a political system which permits open exchange of ideas, and for traditions which value politeness in exchanging views.

Sincerely,
Stanley Hartzler, Sheila Hartzler, Ronnie Moss, Pamela Keys, Nancy Thompson, Milton Bruening, Doug Butler, Marsha Butler, Diana Johnson, Mary Jane Powell, Herman Collins, Edward Barcus, Judith Phillippe, Adam Elberger, Jeff Elberger, Sue Johnson, Denise Weiss, Anita Nish, Martin Nish, Rusty Parkhurst, Greg Thompson, Paul Thomas, Bud Gustin, Alicia Valentine, Zeb Hodge, Bart McIntosh, Joel Hughes, Kevin Anderson, Marsha Lutes, Scott Higgenbotham, Amer Wiese, Kathie Terry, Chad Paup, Jodi Paup, Craig Bottinger, Greg Trimble, Chad Nelson, Marsha Gates, Russ Barnall, Angi Thompson, Tim Woolard, Tammy King, Lorri May, Lee Huffman, Kevin Houlette, Sherrie Adelman, Danielle Alsup, John Stark, Larry Jennings, Jennifer Price, Cathy Halbur, Peggy Johnston, Arch Bay, Jodie Aspey, Veronica Losh, Dave Behrens, Cindy Force, Andy Spisak, Michael French, Greg Fiebig, Dennis Akins



A bridge too far

Adminstrator's leave area open for criticism

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Features Editor
ROBIN JACOBSEN
Staff Writer

Have you ever come to a bridge that is impossible to cross?

Students at Northwest have been waiting three years to cross the bridge on University Drive, and by the looks of things, they may be waiting much longer.

When it was open, the bridge was an added attraction to our campus, complementing the traditional look of Northwest.

The bridge was originally owned by the Northern Missouri Railroad, but was closed due to negligence of the railroad to keep the bridge operable.

The railroad offered the

University an opportunity to purchase the land since they were intending to abandon the line. This was a logical offer, as the bridge was used primarily by Northwest students.

The issue of renovation on this bridge seems to always be in progress, but to the students it could be going on forever. The administration, who is now responsible for the repair of this bridge, had promised to complete renovations by September 1 of this year.

What happened?

It seems as though the resurrection of this bridge should be a major concern for the administration. It is part of the campus, and provides easy access for the

many students living on the north side of town.

The administration has shown an interest in the beautification of this campus, which is evident by their modernization of the Bell Tower. There have also been many minor repairs, and some seemingly frivolous additions. The bridge, however, remains under construction.

Not only is this a blatant procrastination of duty, but also very inconvenient. The administration should stop all their shenanigans and seriously consider taking some action.

During the summer the bridge was demolished, which was a novel beginning. Would it be too much to ask for a little more

progress toward their promised deadline, which has now long surpassed?

At the rate they are going, we may never see a bridge. The students at Northwest have been waiting far too long, as the issue began in 1986. It is ridiculous that some students have come and gone, and the bridge still remains inoperative.

The University took on the responsibility of renovating this bridge some time ago. Although their actions have at times offered optimism, these actions have created pessimism. If they do plan to complete this project, the Administration needs to make some decisions and refrain from further procrastination.

Campus Crusader begins hearing bells

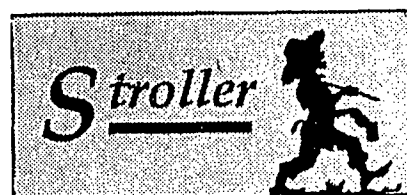
Well, Your Campus Crusader has returned to reek havoc upon the faculty and administration for yet another week.

As last week drew to a close, Your Hero noticed that a summer followed in suit. How unfortunate for Your Man since all his winter clothes, or even fall clothes, are still at the dry cleaners in some small town in Nebraska.

It was the only one that could stand the odor from the clothes that had abstained from any soap contact since the previous fall. They didn't even notice the smell, actually; of course that could have had something to do with the hog farm next door.

What is with this Bell Tower thing? At first Your Man, if you will remember, thought this was some new team sport. However, in the past few days Your Hero has been dealing with some serious doubts about the people hired to do the work.

First of all, who brings a canoe to work with them? Sure, sometimes Your Man enjoys a nice day at the lake, but somehow the management at the Deli frown when lawn chairs mysteriously appear in the pizza room. We really should be glad that they don't like something like horse racing. What a mess that would be.



Then there's the color thing. Why paint the Bell Tower that awful white? White is not a bad color, but this is a plastic white—one that looks as though it would just snap given a good strong wind. What's going to happen when it snows? The poor freshmen that haven't been here for a decade or more like the rest of us

and don't always know just where everything is. Can't you just see them running right into the darned thing? Maybe the joyous sound of the bells will tip them off.

Is it just the atmosphere or does Northwest seem to be a lot quieter this semester? Where is that pleasant buzz of female freshman gibberish and giggles, the obnoxious bellowing of first-time drunken college males? It gets depressing walking around campus avoiding classes—no one is doing anything stupid or spontaneous.

What happened to that Farmer Brown-style of friendly conversation or acknowledgement that would bombard you the minute you walked out of your dorm room? It seemed everyone would say "hi" just to fit in because everyone else was saying "hi." Now you're doing good if you can get the people in the food lines to talk to you long

enough to take your order.

There's a lot of changes around campus this semester. Of course there's the obvious, physical changes. But what about all these new names? There are new people everywhere. Don't go into any office asking for someone in particular. Ask for the person's title rather than their name. For instance, if you need to talk to the president of the university, don't ask for Dean Hubbard. Ask for the president of the university. You're a lot safer that way.

Before any strange rumors get started again, President Hubbard is still here. That was just to prove a point without actually using any of the missing person's names. So wake up.

Well, Your Campus Crusader hears the bells of paradise calling so he must be going.

(Wrong bells—Your Hero was almost beckoned to class by the ominous ringing of the new Plastic Tower in the center of campus.)

EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the Missourian" reflect the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the Missourian staff.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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It's Been Awhile — Marge (Angela Yannon) enjoys the cheerful reunion of Paul (David Nisbet), Colin (Michael Gregory) and John (David Fritts) in the Missouri Repertory

Theatre's tour production of "Absent Friends." Alan Ayckbourn's dark comedy was presented on Sept. 6 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Photo by Jon Dunn.

Performing Arts Series

'Absent Friends' delights audience

KENN MCSHERRY
Staff Writer

This season's Performing Arts Series began with Alan Ayckbourn's "Absent Friends," a light-hearted British comedy that brings together a group of old friends after one chum loses his

Entertainment Review

fiance in a drowning accident. The production of the Missouri Repertory Theatre's touring shows, delighted the packed Mary Linn theatre on September 6.

The acting ensemble, composed of Michael Gregory, Janice St. John, David Nisbet, Julianne Buescher, David Fritts, and Angela Yannon, all of whom are Actors Equity Association members, was enchanting to say the least. The rhapsodic Colin (Gregory) waxing poetic over his dearly departed Carol, the death fearing John (Fritts), his adulterous wife Evelyn (Buescher), the shoppaholic Marge (Yannon),

Paul (Nisbet) the flandering husband of their charming hostess Diana (St. John) helped recreate the British suburban in ways that cannot even begin to be explained.

The scripting of "Absent Friends" is superb. Each character is finely honed in speech patterns, vocabulary and phrasing of their conversation. Diana discussing a coat or Marge discussing her new pumps or even Evelyn reading something from a magazine helped the audience understand these beautiful people even more. Clearly the playwright had many details about these characters worked out that the audience never gets to see, which makes them even more believable.

One of the funniest lines deals with Evelyn being in the backseat while her husband John drives, which brings down the house because she had spent last Saturday in the backseat of Paul's automobile, which she describes as making love to a bag of damp cement. This is the creative dialogue that composes a very enjoyable and watchable play.

This production was one of the

best touring shows the Missouri Repertory Theatre has brought to Northwest. The set, designed by James Leonard Joy, composed of faux marble, mirrored walls, pantry doors and other exquisite detailing was incredibly realistic. The lighting, while quite simple, worked extremely well in achieving the lighthearted and often touching mood of the play.

The costuming, designed by Baker S. Smith, truly showed the lifestyles of each of the characters, especially the very proper Diana in her lace collar and print day dress completed with a chignon tied back with a large black bow. Evelyn was quite trampy in her multiple prints and her pedal pushers. Other character traits were equally visible through matching, or not so matching, accessories, especially evident in Paul's costume.

The properties were equally good, though depending on which side of the house, one could not see all the painstaking work that went in to making this a true home instead of a stage set. Such items included the bust in the dining area and the painting reflected in the mirror behind the staircase. Large plants also

helped create the homey atmosphere.

The production of "Absent Friends" was very enjoyable. The company will be taking this fantastic show on a 13 state tour, which will run until mid-December.

It is unfortunate that the audience cannot be given praise for their part in the production, as many Northwest students began to leave even before the curtain call was finished. Perhaps next time a little more appreciation will be given for a job well done. This was extremely rude to the ensemble, and to the choice audience members who wished to commend the actors for their performance.

The Performing Arts Series is made possible through the Missouri Arts Council and brings several shows to Northwest each season. These include musical concerts, plays, and other events. The next event in the series is Verdi's "La Boheme," performed by the Lyric Opera of Kansas City. Tickets are available at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center box office.

Education dean teaches abroad

JOSHUA TOBIN
Staff Writer

Imagine leaving the luxuries of home to travel to another country to share your knowledge with others. This is exactly what Dr. Joseph Ryan, dean of the College of Education, did when he accepted the Fulbright Grant from the Board of Foreign Scholarships.

Ryan was elated by the chance to teach in the underdeveloped city of Santo Domingo, in the Dominican Republic. He was very anxious to help their developing educational system, which desperately needed some assistance.

"It had been on my mind to ex-

perience teaching in a culture other than my own," Ryan said.

As an undergraduate, Ryan had a minor in Spanish. He had traveled to Mexico and Central America various times. Even with all this exposure to Spanish he said he still was not prepared to deal with the thick Dominican accent. The students were very patient and after about four weeks he was able to communicate with few problems.

In the beginning the Ryans were unfamiliar with the city of Santo Domingo, so they had a lot of trouble finding sufficient housing. The electricity went off frequently, for up to eighteen

hours at a time. This made translating lessons at night very difficult. They would also be unable to shower during these times because the water pump was electric.

"Eventually," he said, "we were able to find what you and I would call middle class housing." Finding food and water was also a problem for Ryan and his wife. Importing food was not an option because it was much too expensive so they were forced to buy local food. Ryan said the beef was terrible and they never ate it because it was of such poor quality that it would make them ill. He said they mostly ate pork, chicken, and vegetables. When dining out they had to be very careful of how the food was prepared.

"With a little time and patience we were able to adapt to the surroundings," Ryan added.

Ryan was happy to say that he accomplished what he had set out to, as approximately seventy-five percent of the graduate students he was advising turned in their research proposals. This was a task that some of the stu-

dents had been putting off for two years. He also said he was still receiving proposals by mail.

Besides advising graduate students, Ryan did some lecturing. He said that he was able to show the administrators how to assess teachers and provide them with expert advice.

"I felt that I was able to help," said Ryan. "To be honest I did provide them with some expertise that they just did not have."

Ryan said that the most satisfying part of the trip was the people, and their enthusiasm.

"The people were very helpful, and they were glad we were there, as they want to make their country and their citizens better," said Ryan.

Ryan said that he enjoyed the trip and the experience, and he feels that he is a better person for going.

"It was a tough and positive experience," Ryan said. "Their educational system needs some assistance, and I was proud to have had a part in making it better."

Former student returns home for performance

MOLLY ROSSITER
Copy Editor

When Jennifer Riley quit school a year ago, she may have had some idea of what lay ahead for her.

Last year, ready to start her sophomore year, Riley attended a week of classes at Northwest when she received word that her application with the group "Up with People" had been accepted. Immediately she withdrew from school and began working toward meeting the requirements of the group.

When she heard the news of her acceptance, Riley said she was "ecstatic."

"For the first hour I was in shock," Riley said. "I couldn't believe I had been accepted. Then I began to worry about the money. 'How am I going to make the money?'"

Riley explained, "Up with People" is like a college, there is a tuition that each member pays before the tour begins.

In an effort to earn money for her tuition fee, Riley worked as a nanny in New York until she had to join the group in Phoenix in July. Once she got with the group, they began an "intense training period," according to Riley. The group spent five to six weeks working on the show material and getting physically and emotionally ready to go on tour.

Riley said she had mixed feelings about coming to Maryville as part of their tour at first, but she was anxious to see old friends.

"Lots of them really didn't know what I was doing. I kind of left on short notice. I was at

school for a week, so they saw me here," Riley said.

She continued, "It was so funny because I came back over Christmas and a lot of people came up to me and said, 'I haven't seen you all semester, where have you been?' and I had to tell them that hadn't been here."

Riley said her friends are really happy for her.

"They are really supportive, they're really great," she said.

Riley said she had first been ex-

posed to the "Up with People" program a few years ago when her twin brother had been a member. She said that at the time she did not know what the program was all about.

"I thought he was crazy, spending a year of his life touring with some music group," Riley said.

Now that she knows what the group is, though, she said she is really enjoying herself.

Riley said her family could not be happier for her.

"They are very, very supportive. They just think it's great. They think this is the best educational opportunity and the best experience I could get," Riley said.

As for taking a year out of school, Riley does not feel she is missing out on any education.

"Going to school I'd be learning through books. With 'Up with People' I'm learning through experience," Riley said.

When Riley's tour is over in July, she said she plans to return to school and finish working on her psychology major.

'Up with People' to perform at Lamkin Gymnasium

MOLLY ROSSITER
Copy Editor

The international cast of "Up with People" is coming to Northwest.

"Up with People" is an international organization that provides young people with the opportunity to gain cross-cultural education and diverse community service as well as on-stage performance experience and extensive world travel.

Contrary to some beliefs about the group, there are no political or religious affiliations with the group.

The group is comprised of 640 participants making up five different casts. The members represent approximately 25 countries and have an average age of 21.

Members of Cast B will perform in Lamkin Gymnasium Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. They will arrive in Maryville the day before to do some of their community service work, but most of the work will be done Wednesday.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at any First Bank location.



The National Council of
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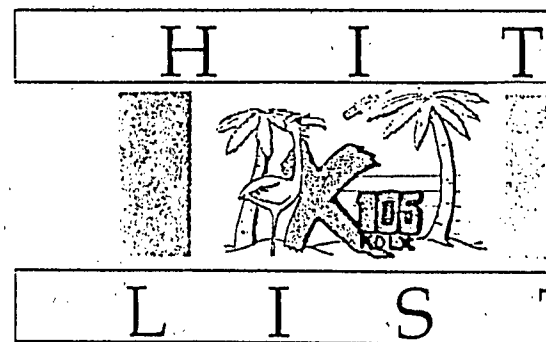
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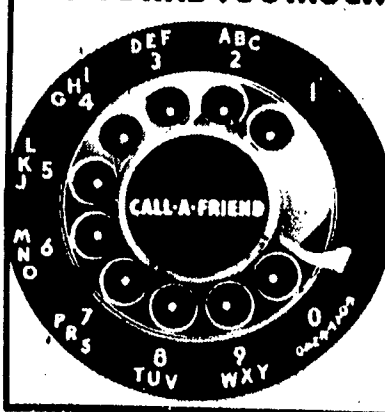
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Page 5, September 14, 1989

'Cats on top of MIAA

CARI PREWITT
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northwest Bearcats opened their home football schedule Saturday against the Southwest Baptist Bearcats. Southwest, coming off a win against number one ranked Southeast Missouri State, lost to Northwest 34-7.

The Bearcat defense shut out Southwest in the first half, while the offense scored three touchdowns in the last two and a half minutes of the first quarter.

"They played hard and they never gave up," Northwest quarterback Jeremy Wilson said. "It's hard to stop the wishbone when things are going right."

"I'm happy with the way we're running it, but we still have some improvements to make. But it is at least ten hundred times better than last year," Wilson said.

The first score of the game

came with just over four and a half minutes left in the first quarter with a twelve yard reception by senior Phillip Quinn.

Southwest took the ball off the kick on the thirty four yard line. The play following a five yard, illegal procedure penalty was followed by an interception and a sixteen yard return by Northwest's Shannon Rooney.

The next play put Northwest up by fourteen with a twenty-eight yard pass by Wilson to Quinn.

Southwest fumbled on the next possession, and Northwest recovered and scored again on a forty-two yard run by Wilson. Northwest ended the first quarter up twenty to nothing.

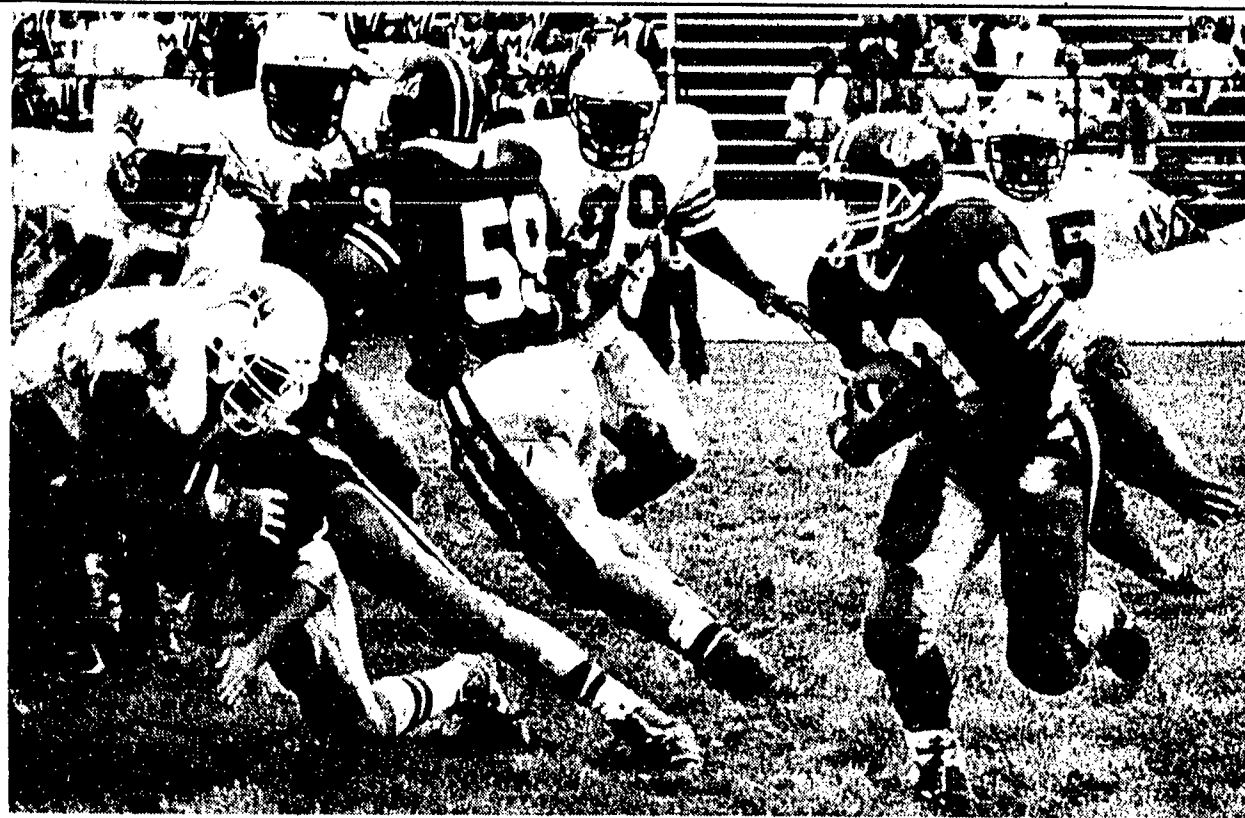
Southwest was again shut down in the second quarter, although Northwest came out and scored early. A pass from Wilson to Johnson with less than

two minutes off the clock in the second quarter pushed the Northwest up by twenty-seven.

Early in the third quarter the Northwest Bearcats came out for their last score of the game. A twenty-seven yard by senior Kyle Ebers put Northwest up thirty-four to nothing. However, Southwest did score with just under three minutes left in the third quarter. Southwest's Baker ran forty-eight yards for the touchdown and that was the last scoring done by either team in the game.

Northwest and Pittsburg State are the only undefeated teams in the conference with two wins apiece.

This Saturday the Bearcats travel to Missouri Southern in Joplin to play the Tigers (new to the MIAA Conference) for the first time.



Make Way Boys-Running back Jarvis Redmond sees daylight during the 'Cats victory last Saturday. Photo by Scott Jensen.

Cross country is team sport only as good as last man

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

Cross country is more of a team sport than many people think, coach Richard Alsup said. "A cross country team is only as good as its seventh man," Alsup said. "The top five runners are the only ones who effect the score, but your seventh man needs to be challenging the sixth person and so on."

"We will be competitive right off the bat this season," Alsup said.

"The key is to have all 12 of our runners challenge each other for the top five positions," he said.

"If the top five runners aren't challenged by the rest of the team, you're going to suffer."

The cross country season isn't similar to those of other sports.

"In cross country you don't have to win right away," Alsup said. "If you lose your first game in football, it could cost you the entire season. The key in cross country is to be in shape for the regionals and the nationals."

Alsup, who coached football, basketball, track and cross country for a high school in Nebraska before coming to Northwest, likes the unique aspects of the sport.

"It is really exciting," he said, "to see kids who wouldn't make it in another college sport work really hard and achieve something. They have to put their bodies through a lot with 8 to 10 mile days. They have to make a lot of sacrifices."

Our top runner right now is Jason White, he said. White is a junior academically, but is a sophomore as far as eligibility goes. He was a very good cross country runner in high school.

"Our team also has a good mixture of personalities this season," he said. "We have been lacking in that regard for a couple of years."

The team opened their season last Saturday with a third place finish at the Southwest Baptist Invitational.

White led the way with his second place finish. His time of 27:44 was just seven seconds short behind the individual champion's time.

He was given the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's cross country runner of the week award for his efforts.

The team will compete in the Central Missouri State Open this Saturday.

Team's new faces set pace

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The new faces on the women's cross country team will be setting the pace this year.

"The top three girls in our time trials this year were all new additions to the team," coach Charlene Cline said. "I am really pleased with the new kids."

The season should be an enjoyable one, Cline said.

"Last season was my most enjoyable one as a coach," she said. "I could trust the girls to practice when they were supposed to and they all got along really well. The new kids fit right into that kind of mold. They are just great kids."

Competing with Division I schools in most of their meets, Cline said the team's success can not be measured by the way they finish.

"I don't look at where we finish each meet as a measure of success," she said. "I look at how well we did at the meet this year as compared to last. Another good indication of improvement is the times your runners have."

"If your times keep improving," she said, "you have yourself a good program. I know we'll do much better this season."

The top freshmen to keep an eye on this year are Sheri Messner and Lisa McDermott.

The team opened the season with a third place finish in the Simpson Invitational last Saturday. The host school Simpson took second while Midland Lutheran took first.

Northwest had two runners in

the top 20. Sherry Messner finished ninth with a time of 21:16 while Kim O'Riley was 11 with a time of 21:36.

The team will compete this Saturday in the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln.

ENCORE

Sarah Weddington

Speaking on
*'The implications
of Roe vs. Wade*

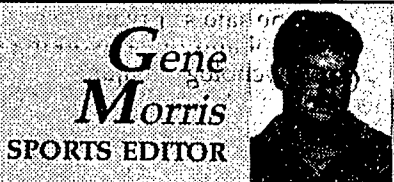


8 p.m., Wednesday, September 20
Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

There is no charge for this lecture

A Northwest Missouri State University
Campus Activity Programmers Encore Event

Fans pay the bills



Every time I turn around someone is complaining about the outrageous salaries professional athletes are being paid. Looking for someone to blame, many people blast television.

While television does play a role in the money professional athletes get paid, it cannot be made to take the blame. Whose fault is it Wayne Gretzky will make more than \$20 million over the next five years?

Look in the mirror. It's your fault. Have you ever bought a ticket to a sporting event? If you have, do not complain about their high salaries; because you are paying them.

If you still contend television is at fault consider this. George Herman (Babe) Ruth made over a million bucks during his career. During one year he got paid more money than the president did.

When asked why he made more money than the president, Ruth used to say, "I had a better year than he did." Ruth also played most of his career before the television existed, so

who paid his salary? The fans did.

Even if you live in Maryville, where there aren't any professional teams, you may be paying some of the athlete's salary.

If you put the television on the football games Sunday, then join the club and say it is your fault too.

You might contend that no money left your hands, so you cannot be held responsible for their salaries.

Do not kid yourself. Did you watch any of the commercials? The advertisers pay the networks. The networks pay the professional sports. They pay the players and it all leads back to you, the fan.

Last year ESPN paid the National Football League \$1.4 billion to cover their games, according to an article in Advertising Age. Each team in the NFL received \$16 million.

How could the network afford to pay the price? During the top games last year, ESPN charged \$275,000 for a 30 second advertisement. The network reached an estimated 1.8 million households and the fans ended up paying the price.

What can the fans do? Sit back, tune in the game and enjoy yourself. You might as well because you are paying for it.

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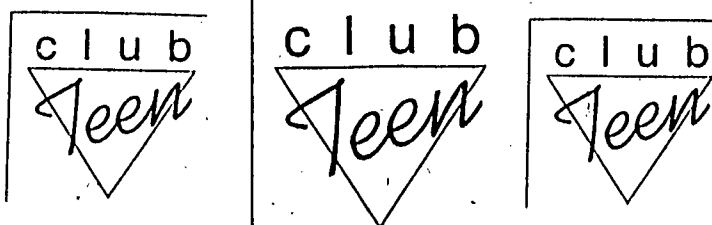
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All photos will be taken between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Colonial Room, located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union. There is no sitting fee.

Freshmen	Sept. 25, 26
Sophomores	Sept. 27
Juniors/Faculty/Staff/Grad Students	Sept. 28
Make-ups	Sept. 29
Seniors (by appointment only)	Call ext. 1225 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sept. 25-Oct. 6

Rooney is the same on and off the field

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

Shannon Rooney appreciates the little things in life, like walking.

And he loves taking showers. But for over four months last year, he couldn't do either without help.

"My sister had to bathe me. I had to sit on a chair in the shower and she would bathe me."

And he learned what it is like to be consistently late for class.

"I had to wait until everyone else had left before I could get my crutches and walk to my next class and I would always walk in late."

What act of fate put Shannon Rooney in this most inconvenient position? Football.

In the fourth game of the 1988 football season, the Bearcats took on West Texas State at home. On the first play of the game, while piling up on the ball, one of his teammates helmets hit him in the lower leg and broke his tibia.

"I don't know if I felt it break or heard it break," Rooney said. "I remember all of these players and coaches around me and I kept trying to tell myself that it wasn't broken."

There are two small x-rays of his broken leg hanging by his light switch.

"Then I knew it was broken by the looks on the faces of the guys around me. I remember Mike Norby (former Bearcat quarterback) holding me down so I wouldn't move and they brought the leg splint out and put it on me."

A week or so in the hospital, over four months of different casts, and a full year of rehabilitation later, Shannon Rooney is a Bearcat football player again.

He crosses his well-developed arms over his curled up knees as he talks about donning pads again and playing the game a year later.

"I didn't really think about the injury. I thought I was doing things pretty much the same, until the coaches would tell me things like I was limping when I didn't think I was."

And when the 'Cats played their season opener against Missouri Western last week in St. Joseph, were ghosts of last season and the injury haunting him?

"I just forgot about it. That was last season. Before the game where I broke my leg, I had been

joking around with this guy on the team and he said, 'Remind me to kill you after the game.' Well, I never got the chance to remind him, so I said to him before the Missouri Western game, 'Hey, do you want me to remind you to kill me after the game?'"

"I know I'll never be the player I was before I broke my leg. I'm definitely not as quick. I may take an extra step or two so that I don't push off with my left leg. But I just love the game and I didn't want to give it up."

His chocolate brown eyes radiate a look of sincerity when he says that he's glad it happened to him instead of someone else. "A lot of good things have happened to me, so I'm glad this didn't happen to any of my teammates, even though I wish it hadn't happened to me."

Shannon's father is a physical therapist and his mother is a registered nurse. He is the youngest of three and says he is very close to his sisters. His oldest sister is 24, married, and lives in Des Moines. His other sister, 21, (who attended Northwest last year) goes to school in Iowa. He describes his upbringing as somewhat strict, and says his mother is still the person who he is most afraid of.

"If my mother tells me to do something, I do it. She could still beat my butt."

His parents divorced when he was a senior in high school and

he admits that it was a difficult thing for him to accept. But he dealt with it well, admittedly, and is a self-described "survivor."

While a junior in high school, Shannon started receiving mail from NCAA Division I schools. He rumages in his closet and pulls out a medium size cardboard box. After digging to the bottom of the box he pulls out four or five large manilla envelopes. His pride in the contents is not difficult to discern.

"I got letters from all of these schools," he says leafing through the letters. Letterheads from UCLA, Minnesota, Oklahoma State and Nebraska, among others, come spilling out of the envelopes.

But Rooney wasn't just looking for a big name school to play at. He was looking for someplace where he was comfortable, someplace smaller than schools where "you wouldn't even know the people on your floor," and someplace where he would start as a freshman and get a full-ride scholarship.

So he came to Northwest, and he says that he doesn't regret a single moment.

Hanging on the back of his bedroom door is a life-size poster of Jim McMahon, former quarterback of the Chicago Bears, recently traded to the San Diego Chargers.

"I really admire McMahon," Shannon said. "He is himself all the time and if people don't like him, that's just too bad."

It's an attitude that Rooney strongly advocates.

"I'm always just myself. Some people think I'm a nice guy," he says while admitting that others may not.

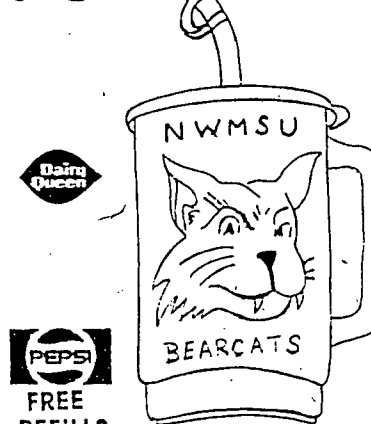


Take A Seat-Defensive back Shannon Rooney reclines into his easy chair. He missed last season due to an injury. Photo by Bridgette Smith.

"But being yourself," he says with a wide, confident grin, "is the most important thing."

Shannon Rooney is just a guy who appreciates being able to walk and loves taking showers.

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'Kittens are no pushovers

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearkitten volleyball team finished third in the University of Missouri at St. Louis Invitational this past weekend.

They won their pool play with a 2-1 record, but lost in the semifinals to Southeast Missouri State. The team's record after the tournament was 3-7.

"Our concentration level is not quite where it should be," coach

Peggy Voisin said. "During tournaments you play a lot of volleyball and it is hard to keep the concentration level where it should be."

The team is not discouraged by their present record.

"Our record isn't looking too good, but we know it is going to get better," Voisin said. "Teams know they have to work to beat us, we are not a pushover."

Laura Bowen and Kathy Webb.

were named to the all-tournament team. Bowen had 60 assists in the tournament with a high of 22 in the victory over Washburn.

Webb was also named the Kitten player of the week. She established a school record with 13 kills in 14 attempts for a .929 percentage.

The team will play on the road tonight against the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

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Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 21.

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\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-2156 for current federal list.

FEMALES WANTED

Any female college student interested in being a batgirl may pick up an application in the baseball office located in Lamkin Gym.

MAKE UP TO \$500 in one week! Student organization needed for marketing project on campus. Must be motivated and organized. Call Lisa Carta at 800-592-2121.

WANTED—SPRING BREAK SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Average \$3,500 commissions working Part-time, flexible hours, plus free vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, Bermuda, Rio. Call Vacation Planners 800-47-PARTY.

SECRETARY NEEDED
Ten hours a week. Workstudy only, general clerical skills required. Apply at the student senate office or call ext.1218

FOR SALE

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from \$1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext.

GH-2156 for current repossession list.

MISCELLANEOUS

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
meeting Thursday September 13 at 4:00 in the stockman's room Student Union.

SPRING SEMESTER STUDENT TEACHERS meeting will be held in Brown Hall 202A on Tuesday, October 17, 1989, 4:00 p.m. All students wishing to student teach during the spring of 1990 should attend this meeting.

PERSONALS

DAN,
We'll be together soon, so hang in there. I miss you.
-Love ya-Snuggles

NICK,
Where is the moo?
-C.Y.

EVERYBODY,
Life is lived forwards but understood backwards. Always go forward never go straight.
-P.W.L. III

MAINS,
Is it Friday yet ????

SO TALL BLONDE,
Have you found that gut you advertised for?

MONSTER,
Thanks for being there, ya'know I'll always love ya!!!
-Tim

TARA,
Happy Birthday!!!!
-C.Y.

TOWER YEARBOOK STAFF,
Keep up the good work and remember our picnic on Monday.
-The Editors

BUTTERFLY,
it's been one year. I know we've been through a lot, but I wouldn't have changed a thing. You are the most special person in my life, and I can't wait to spend the rest of my life with you. Take a deep breathe, we're headed into year number two! Might be a little rough, but it's worth it!
-All my love,
Deer

P.S. I love you mostest and bestest!

18 INCHER,
You're a super president. Take it from one who's been there. Keep up the good work!
-Love,
Madonna

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700.00 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!

Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 20.

STEPHANIE,
Congratulations on Phi of the week. Keep up the great work.
-Actives of Phi Mu

CHESTER,
You're a sweetheart! (If you know what I mean!) Your boyfriend wants to know if you will take him some cookies and decorate his cruiser? Tell him not to sit around his apartment half nude!
-Love,
Madonna

T. WALTERS,
May you find a place Within your heart The feeling of splendor Be able to be free Within your heart In the autumn moonlight you shall see the glittering stars Within your heart There isn't time for love but to keep in your heart.
-T.C.

LEROY AND FERKY,
Don't even start!
-Jinks

ALISHA,
Congratulations on September sister-of-the-month.
-We love you,
Phi Mu

SWIGART,
Did you get it in the mail? Let me know.
-Secret Admirer

TO WHOM IT CONCERNS,
Kaliedascope peace will be meeting every Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in the Regents room. See ya there !!!
-P.R.C.

ADEL,
How is Kristy?
-Abassi

HOP-ALONG-DENSE,
You're walking much straighter. The knee must be feeling better! All it took was one night of listening to H.W., you know he's a cure-all.
-Sirk

CINDIE,
Too bad this little injury put a damper on our world tour of kitchens 89-90. Next time let me sing rather than play the broom or maybe we should just stick to those Barry Manilow classics.
-Denise

TRIANGLE,
You busy busy women slow down !!!!
-Platy